DANGER IN THE TRIP.

PERILS BEGIN LONG BEFORE ALAS-KA IS REACHED.

VESSELS ARE OVERCROWDED. SHIP OWNERS ALMOST CRIMINALLY

RECKLESS.

Unseaworthy Hulks Impressed Into Service to Carry Klondike-Crazy

Gold Hunters to the North -Disaster and Misery

in Store.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—The news that the Mexico had gone down in Northern waters created a great sensation in this city and on the entire coast, but people generally expected that some such catastrophe would happen. The Mexico was among the best steamers on the run be tween here and Alaska, but since the Klon eike fever took possession of the world all sorts of steamers have made trips between ers and St. Michael's and Dyea. Marin ers, it is believed, have been employed who are not competent.

It was stated in last night's disputches that the rocks which wrecked the Mexico were unknown. Sea captains familiar with the Alaskan coast here assert that rocks are wall known, and they believe the accident was due to the inexperience of the pilot. He will, it is said, lose his

Captain Thomas of the ship had never before made the trip on the Mexico and knew but little of Alaskan waters.

15 the Mexico had gone down while en route for the North wholesale death would have followed. The same would result if other steamer going North at present were to go down. The passengers are corraled like the sheep and cattle and herses aboard. With few exceptions they cross aboard. With few exceptions they be compelled to sleep on the deck. The ortland, which went North recently, was parded by government inspectors and grees compelled to remove a portion of the freight. The steamer Willamette, which said North recently, is an old collier withing passenger accommodations, and the strengers were packed liwe sardines in the bold and between decks. There was such complaint from overcrowding, and ree horses suffocated before the ship, ached Port Townsend.

the hold and between decks. There was much complaint from overcrowding, and three horses suffocated before the ship reached Port Townsend.

Charles Causar, a special correspondent of a New York newspaper, reached here recently, intending to go North yesterday on the steamer Eliza Anderson. After seeing the boat and Interviewing friends he refused to take passage on it. The Anderson sailed on Tuesday night for St. Michtel's by the outside passage, loaded to the guards. It is a rickety old hulk and was built in Portland in 1853. It is a sidewheeler, whose machinety is out of date. She has never been permitted to sail the Arctic sear before. Friends of many aboard the Anderson tried to disauade them from taking the trip at this time of the year, as it was feared here that it would never be heard of again.

The Arctic ocean during the equinoxial season is exceedingly dangerous, and sterms are frequent. In the face of a sterm a ship would be blown on the recis of the coast of Aluska, where, for a stretch of 1,300 miles between the Aleutian islands and Cook's inlet, there are few places of human habitation. Between here and Dyea the passage is a comparatively safe one if the navigators in charge are familiar with these waters. Otherwise it is full of hidden dangers, and many a good ship has gone to pleces on the rocks.

In the rush to Klondike there is criminal reckleseness on the part of suthorities in letting men recklessly go to their doom without adequate warning, and on the part of gold seekers themselves by crowding into the country insufficiently provided with the necessaries of life. In another six months the American continent will in sorrow be reading of disaster by sea, starvation in the cold regions of the North, and friends and relatives of absent ones will be regretting with anguished hearts that they allowed their departure on a hopoless voyage.

Several steamers which have returned from These to this port have reased some

Several steamers which have returned from Dyea to this port have passed some fifteen crowded steamers en route to Skagany. Their captains state misery among the overcrowded fanatics has aiready commenced. Delicately reared and weakly store clerks are there with a few dollars in their pockets, no clothing but what they have on their backs, and weak the state of the contract of the clerks. what they have on their backs, and weak aiready from ardinous travel, while elderly merchants past the prime of life, with little capital, are reaming eround Dyea with no definite object in view and unable to know what to put their hands to.

Many steamers, crowded beyond their ca-

of Steamers, crowded beyond their care five times over, have had to put in-tish Columbia ports after thirty-six sail from Seattle for provisions and . At this rate of sailing and using ovisions they would not get into Dyea IX works.

Many steamers, crowed beyond their capture of the British Columbia parts after thirty-six hours' sail from Seattle for provisions and water. At this rate of salling and using up provisions they would not get into Dyea for six weeks.

Two unseaworthy tugs have passed I'ndon, British Columbia, loaded down with 169 souls, and, in their top-heavy condition, would tip over at the first heavy wave.

Owing to difficulties put in the way of legitimate miners by the Canadian government, the lot of the successful miner will not be unalloyed happiness. A royalty of 20 per cent is to be imposed for all gold taken from the diagnins over \$500 a week, and every other claim is to be reserved to the government.

To enforce these laws, Canadian mounted police are going through by steamer, until, it is said, nearly the erlier Canadian force stationed in Manifola. To strong, will be transferred to Yukon. They are taking Maxim guns with them and immerse quantity the stationed in Taggion to collect royalities and enforce liw.

Forage along the trails has been already exhausted, and pack horses will soon be dying by dozens. There are now \$600 men between Skauguy and Klondike.

The slockade of Klondikers at Dyea and Skaanay will be of to much suffering this winter. Captain anex, who was the plot of the sleamer Islander, which has just returned from the North, says that things are in very bad shape. Affairs could not be touch worse. Two thousand people are caused shough the process of the pairs, One of the trains that this winter.

GOLD IN NICARAGUA.

GOLD IN NICARAGUA.

Well Known American Says Miners Had Better Go There Than to the Klondike.

New York, Aug. 12.-A new gold field has heen discovered, but this one is in the trop-ics. Reports have come to this city lately that hig finds of gold have been made in Vicarugua, and the steamers from that sec-

Spence, a well known eftigen of otter there than in extempting to go ka. Food in Nicaragua is cheap ether expenses repronable, nagus, via Galveston, Tex., Aug. 12.araguan government has suggested ress the enactment of an export a gold of \$1 per ounce when from and of \$1.50 when from placer nitnes. a forfeiture, as penalty, of twenty the amount of the duty, and the loss, rtain contingencies, of the mining ti-

CALIFORNIA'S KLONDIKE.

Gold Worth \$40,000 Taken Out of the Packet on Coffee Creek Wednesday.

Redding, Cal., Aug. 12.-News was re-

Bros,' discovery. It is said \$18,000 was takout in one afternoon, and that two iners are taking out gold on an average of \$10 to the pan. This strike is on the be same vein of the Graves claim, and supposed to be an extension of the

EASTERN KLONDIKERS.

Large and Finely Equipped Party From New England En Route to the Gold Fields.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—One of the larges; and best equipped of all the parties that have started for the Klondika from Scattle this season has just arrived in the city from New England. They are organ-ized on a military basis, the captain being Arthur E. Seymour, son of the well known mindrender. Charles H. Moseley, formerly of the Beston Herald, is secretary, and A. E. Regers, of Norwich, Conn., is treasurer. Each member of the party originally con-tributed \$1,000, and each agrees to share and share alike in all the expenditures and profits of the expedition. Apart from these individuals the company has plenty of backing. It was the first organized party to leave Boston for the new gold fields and their departure from that city on August 4 was the occasion for a real demon-stration, thousands of people assembling It the railway station to see them off. The corporate name of the expedition is

be Haverbill Mining Company, from the fact that Seymour, at the time he organ-zed it, was at Haverhill, Mass., although his home is at Utica, N. Y. The members of the company have done all their outfitting in this city.

The members of the company are as fol-

lows: Arthur E. Seymour, Haverhill; J. G. Williams, Charlestown; L. C. Hill, Deerfield; G. R. Allen, Boston; John R. Nichelas, Providence, R. I.; L. L. Hobbs, Springfield; George H. Wesson, Chelsea; C. N. Brown, Alfred E. Regers, Gates C. N. Brown, Alfred E. Rogers, Gates Ferry, Conn.; L. A. Malloy, Hudson; J. D. Spicer, South Boston; Thomas Mortagh, South Boston; Charles H. Moseley, Bos-ton; P. A. Cummings and Master Cum-mings, South Boston; A. R. James, Buf-falo, N. Y.! L. L. Evans, Portland, Me; Charles Thayer, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. M. Townsend, Albany, N. Y.; Walter L. Dodson, Sr., Eugene Cummings, Hart-ford, Conn.

Dedson, Sr., Eugene Cummings, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Seymour organized the party, and
is chief, Mr. Williams is 74 years old and
is a California forty-niner. He will instruct his company on mining and the
usages of mining companies.

Their outfit is one of the most elaborate
and costly. There is nothing extravagant
about it, but every necessary article is
there and every one is of the best possible
quality. The only thing they brought from
the East with them is some sheepskin
sleeping bags when are of superior workmanship and of a unique and useful design.
Their passage was engaged by telegraph
some days ago on the steamer Humboldt,
which is due to sail from Seattle for St.
Michael's next Sunday morning, and their
tickets guarantee them arrival at Dawson
City before the river is frozen up.

Mrs. Gage to Return to Alaska.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Ell A. Gage, Second Vice President William Wears, of the North American Transportation Company, and William H. Hubbard have engaged passage on the City of Topeka, which leaves Tacoma for Alaska on the 15th. They will go to Dawson City over the Chilcoot pass. The City of Seattle will take 500 passengers.

No Maps of Alaska.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The report having been published that the general land office would soon issue maps of Alaska showing the latest surveys and explorations of the gold regions, that office has been flooded with letters requesting copies of the maps. As it will be impossible to prepare the maps for several months, the requests cannot be granted.

Royalties to Be Reconciled. Berlin, Aug. 12.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that the Dowager Empress Frederick has paved the way for a reconciliation between Emperor William and Crown Princess Sophia, of Greece. The crown princess will shortly visit the emperor and empress at Wilhelmshoe. It will be her first visit to them since her reception into the Greek church.

MRS.LEASE ON LABOR PROBLEM

Begins Her Campaign for the Kansas Governorship in the New York Newspapers.

New York, Aug. 12.-Mary Elizabeth that carried in foreign vessels, \$415,687,237. Lease, who wants to be governor of Kan-sas, is conducting a preliminary campaign for the nomination in the New York newspapers. In an article in an evening paper, Mrs. Lease discusses the labor problem:

"The intelligence of the nineteenth century," says the great reformer, "has been used to get the greatest amount of labor for the least amount of money. Accepting things as we find them, it may safely be assumed that capital invests for profit and labor invests for wages. While this con-dition exists a conflict between greed and

DR. HERZ WANTS INDEMNITY.

Was Kept Under Arrest for Three Years by the French Government. Washington, Aug. 12.-Dr. Cornelius

Herz, of Panama canal fame, has filed a claim with the state department for damages against the government of France for illegal arrest and detention in England. The case presents some curious and unusual features. Dr. Herz, it was alleged, fied to England to escape arrest and prosecution by the French government as one of the leaders in the Pannma affair. The French government asked his extradition and he was arrested at a resort called Bournemouth by British officers. He was very ill, and it was not possible for him to be brought into court to answer the extradition proceedings. For three years it is said he lay in this state, technically under arrest and under constant surveillance. Meantime, for his especial benefit, a law was passed by parliamant to enable examinations to be held at the bed-side of the prisoner in such cases as his. The proceedings resulted in the declination of the British authorities to grant the extradition of Dr. Herz, and he now brings a claim acadist France, without stating the amount of the Indemnity he asks.

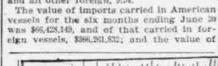
After a careful examination of the papers in the case, however, the state depurament has been obliged to decline to undertake to presecute the claim, and has so informed Dr. Herz counsel.

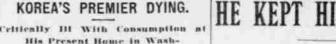
BRITISH SHIPS CARRY MORE THAN HAEF OUR OCEAN COMMERCE.

ONLY'S PER CENT OF EXPORTS CAR-

A Somewhat Larger Percentage of Imports Brought In in American Bottoms-German Ships Haudle a Goodly Share of

of imports and of exports. and all other foreign, 9.54.





Washington, Aug. 12-Pom Kwang Soh, DIDATE WITHDRAWS.

hief of the privy council of Korea, exminister to this country from Morea, and the commissioner of that kingdom to the commissioner of that kingdom to the recent queen's jubilee, is critically ill with FAILED TO PROVE CHARGES. nsumption at his residence here, and may ot survive the night. The acute attack was brought on Saturday night, when vio-lent bleyele exercise brought on a hem-orrhage. Since then he has been growing

HAD AGREED THAT IN THAT EVENT
HE WOULD QUIT. orrhage. Since then he has been growing stendily worse, and his friends have given up all hope. Mr. Soh is considered the most influential man of his country. Chim Pom Ye, the present Korean minister, and Frince Eni Wha the son of the king of Korea, are constantly at his bedside. The king has been notified. Mr. Soh's appointment to the principal post of the country next to the throne was made last autumn, but his poor health had prevented his leaving to assume the office.

ington.

To Use Edison's Process.

Assassin Golll's Trial. Madrid, Aug. 12.—Golli, otherwise Michael Angiolli, the murderer of the Spanish pre-mier, will be tried by court-martial at Vor-zura on Saturday next.

Senator McLaurin had tried to organize a Populist party in South Carolina he would withdraw as a candidate for the United States senate against McLaurin. He said he was now convinced, from proof Mc

HE KEPT HIS WORD.

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATORIAL CAN-

HE WOULD QUIT.

Said He Was Convinced That Representative McLaurin Opposed Populism in South Carolina-Mr. McLaurin and Gov. Ev-

ans Clash.

he shares the advantage of the house of In conclusion, the Capette remarks: "We are rather sorry if Secretary Sherman is to be superseded, as, in his own rough way he expresses a phase of American feeling which it is important for us to know."

MINISTER TO RUSSIA.

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, of St. Louis, Said to Have Accepted the Position.

Washington, Aug. 12-ft is understood that Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, of St. Louis, has accepted the Russian mission. He was in no sense a candidate. His name was not suggested to the president by any body. The first mention of Mr. Hitchcock body. The first mention of Mr. Hitchcock in connection with the appointment came from the president. When the offer was first made, Mr. Hitchcock was disinclined to accept. He was spending the summer in New Hampshire. Before inally deciding, Mr. Hitchcock communicated with the president at Lake Champlain. He soon learned that the place had not been tendered as a compliment but because the president had in view the need of special qualifications for the post and felt that his St. Louis friend possessed them. After full exchange of views with the president, Mr. Hitchcock, it is said, decaded to accept. Mr. Hitchcock started on Monday for St. Louis to put his affairs in order to go to St. Petersburg. It may be several weeks before he is ready to qualify and sail.

STILL FIGHTING BITTINGER.

Enemies of the St. Joseph Editor Trying to Injure His Standing in Canada.

Washington, Aug. 12.-(Special.) Major John L. Bittinger, who arrived here several days ago from West Virginia, where he spent a week with Senator Elkins and Major R. C. Kerens, has completed his work in the state department and will rework in the state department and will return to St. Joseph in a day or two, prior to his departure for Montreal, to assume the duties of consul general. He will leave for his post of duty early in September, it is learned that his enemies in Missouri, satisfied that they cannot prevent his confirmation by the senate, will attempt to discredit him in Canada, and have prepared evidence to send to the Canadian government in the hope of injuring his standing there. Washington correspondents of Canadan papers are showing that Major Bittinger was unanimously indorsed for a diplomatic mission by the Missouri legislature, regardless of party.

Pension Examining Surgeons Washington, Aug. 12.—(Special.) Pension examining surgeons have been appointed as follows: Lansing, Kas., Drs. Stewart McKee, G. P. Neeley and Charles M. Notes; Atwood. Kas., Drs. F. W. Brown, E. D. York, J. M. Melugin; Kinglisher, O. T., Dr. A. L. Share.

New Railway Mail Clerks. Washington, Aug. 12.- (Special.) W. R Barton, of Jamestown, Kas., and Joseph S. Bliss, of Mankato, Kas., have been appoint-ed railway mail clerks.

NOW "THE PATCH" MUST WAIT MISS KATE ADAMS CANNOT BEGIN WORK AS EXPECTED.

The Wealthy and Talented Young Woman Who Is to Do Home Mission Labor Detained at Home by Illness.

taking up the work of a deaconess in the

Episcopal church, was to have reached Kansas City yesterday to look over her work among the poor of "The Patch" and kindred spots, but on account of illness she is detained at her home in Topeka, and a etter says she may not be able to do enything in her work this season. Miss Adams elongs to one of the prominent families of Kansas and her determination to enter pen a work among the poor of the cities

is an event that is attracting much attention among the many who know her. She has decided to make her field of operation for a time, at least, in "The Patch," "The Horseshee" and the remant of "Hell's Half Acre" down in the West bottoms. Miss Adams is a daughter of Captain Dan Adams, who lived for many years at Manhattan, where he accumulated in business a considerable fortune. He was a leading citizen of that section of Kansas. Later he removed to Topeka, where he was prominently connected with various important financial ventures and was regarded as an exemplary citizen. Miss Kate was a student and graduate of the Topeka high school and later studied and graduated from Bethany college. She was of a religious turn of mind, and during her girlhood was an active worker in the Sunday school and charitable organizations maintained by Bishop Vail in connection with Christ Episcopal church of Topeka.

When E. N. Morrill was inaugurated as governor of Kansas he made her his stenographer, and she was with him in the office for over a year. Then she resigned, and announced that she had decided to go to Philadelphia and take a course of instruction to fit her for work as a deaconess of the Episcopal church. The study course there includes practical work among the dark places of the City of Friends. She had been there until the present summer vacation, when she returned to Kansas and placed herself at the disposal of Bishop Milispaugh, and decided to spend her vacation when she returned to kansas and placed herself at the disposal of Bishop Milispaugh, and decided to spend her vacation when she returned to kansas and placed herself at the disposal of Bishop Milispaugh, and Recided to spend her vacation down in the West bottoms studying the conditions there, so that her actual labors one year hence might be started well and made effective from the beginning.

Miss Adams' knowledge of "The Patch and the other dark places down near the state line will be with regret that all of the workers in the school down near the state

The people are industrious. They are employed about the packing houses and usually have money for all their needs. They live in fith and squalor. One big room will serve as a home for the family and oftimes a dozen boarders. The walls have bunks arranged for sleeping. They eat, cook, sleep and live all in one room. The Patch' is the one place to which the gaze of economists and the humanitarian workers has long been directed. It may be reserved to the labors of Miss Adams to carry into its squalor the delights of civilization and the enlightenment of citizenship and education.

"The Horseshoe" lies along the curve of the Kaw river west of Fowler's packing house. It is densely populated with poor white and colored people and offers an inviting field, possibly less difficult than "The Patch." The historic area known as "Hell's Half Acre," a title well earned in years gone by, lies on the Missouri side of the state line, north of Ninth street back to the railroad tracks that skirt the river bank. It is more under the reign of law than in former years, but is a dark spot of the city yet.

Canadian Coal Miners Strike. The people are industrious. They ar

Canadian Coal Miners Strike.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 12.—Five hun-ired coal miners employed by the Alberta Coal Company at Lethbridge, Canada, went out on a strike to-day for an advance of out on a strike to-day to per cent in wages.

Glasgow, Aug. 12.—The Scotch oil trade combine has collapsed, owing to the de-cision of the various companies not to fix the prices of the coming winter.

IS FEELING BETTER.

SENATOR STEWART, OF NEVADA, 18 ONCE MORE AN OPTIMIST.

SEES GOOD TIMES AT HAND.

ADVISES HIS SILVER FRIENDS TO STOP HOWLING.

Says They Should Fall in Line With the Forces of Prosperity and Progress-New Issues and New Conditions to Be Faced.

New York, Aug. 12 - Senator Stewart is one of the latest converts to commercial aptimism. He is a "buil" on everything exept silver. He is engaged in a vigorous campaign in Wall street, and said yester-day that he had heard so much about better times that he has determined to "mather in a part of the prosperity which

s on the rampant not only in the street, out throughout the land." When asked what had brought about the hange in his views, he said: There is no room for pessimism in this

country. No one can be a boar in the face of the wheat famine in Argentine, Russia, Hungary and India. In view of these conditions, abroad, I should not be surprised to see sliver sell as low as 25 cents and wheat as high as \$1.

"There is nothing in talking silver at the present time, and my advice to my friends in the West is to fall in line with the forces of prosperity and progress and receive their due share of the reward.

"The time has passed for the old is-ues. We must turn to face new issues and new conditions. I frequently hear it said that this security market is a duplicate of the market of 1871. It is not. It more of a bull market. All a man has to do is to get into it, go to sleep and get rich. The wheat situation in the West will make every railway not only a dividend earner, but a dividend payer. Railroads that have been moribund for years are now taxed to their fullest capacity, and are still unable to date their traffic. I am told that there imminent danger of a car famine many of the most important lines traversing this country."

"Are the people in the West alive to this new situation?"
"The people in the West," he replied,

are wide awake. They know a good thing when they see it. Most of them are hang-ing on to their cereals with confidence born of hope and actual knowledge of what is going on around them. With their immense crops they will be able not only to liquidate their indebtedness to the money sharks of the East, but will inaugurate a buying movement that will surprise the people in this part of the country. I think that by the late fall the truth of what I said and relterated during the campaign will be generally recognized and this is that there can be no general prosperity in Miss Kate Adams, of Topeka, who is

will be generally recognized and this that there can be no general prosperity in the country that is not born and sustained in the West."

Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, who is spending a vacation in this city, said yesterday that the continued fall in the price of silver ought not to surprise anyone. "Sliver is failing in price." he said, "because of the falling of the demand for it as money. Japan has gone onto a gold basis and so lessened the demand for silver. Besides this, there has been, because of universal hard times, a great failing off in purchases in the East. The Oriental countries use silver money and our purchases are paid for in that metal. The demand has been cut off by reason of the hard times."

Of the increase in gold production in Alaska, Mr. Jones said:
"I am not opposed to prosperity through an increase in gold. The Republicans are very lucky, and I congratulate them on the fact that this great discovery falls within their administration. I believe a great deal of gold will be found in Alaska, and it is certain to restore prosperity, for which the Republicans will claim and receive the

of gold will be found in Alaska, and it is certain to restore prosperity, for which the Republicans will claim and receive the credit. I shall welcome its return, whether through gold or sliver. Much glorification and congratulation is heard over the fact that our Western wheat is going up to a dollar because of famine in Argentina. Russia, India and other countries. I do not like to think that our prosperity is founded upon destitution and starvation in foreign countries. I want to see a flood of money turn the idle mill wheels and irrigate the waste plains of our land.

"Another result that will follow from an abundance of money, be it sliver or gold, will be abeyance of this haired of the trusts. The people hate trusts and only prosperity will drive monopolies out of their minds. Plenty of money will crush out the trusts. They flourish only in hard times."

GLUCOSE TRUST A FACT.

Consolidation of Four of the Largest Plants in the Country Effected Yesterday.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The consolidation of the glucose trust was consummated in Chicago late this afternoon. Deeds were made out rarsferring at least four large plants to the trust, and it is reported that the transctions involved exceed \$12,000,000.

The dissolution of the injunction that had prevented the sale of the Peoria plant of the American Glucose Company to the trust left the way clear for the powers behind the trust.
William Hamlin, president of the Amer-

can Glucose Company, and Cicero Hamiin,

can Glucose Company, and Cicero Hamiln, both of Buffalo, N. Y., and the heaviest stockholders in the company, were on hand. Behind the closed doors were exchanged the equivalent of \$2,090,000, thus pessing to the trust the two largest glucose factories at Peoria and Buffalo, owned by the American Glucose Company.

There also were signed the articles of surrender by the Hamilns, by which they, as representing the American Glucose Company, agreed not to engage again in the manufacture of glucose within 1,000 miles of Chicago, which, if they keep, will effectually shut them out of the corn belt. It is understood, also, that at the same time final arrangements were made for the transfer of at least two other large glucose plants to the trust. These are the Peoria Grape Sugar Company, of Peoria, and the Chicago Sugar Refining Company's plant, of Chicago, which is situated at West Taylor street and the river. The latter is the largest glucose plant in the world, and was transferred to the trust by two deeds, filed in the recorder's office to-day. Edward L. Johnson was the intermediary party. The mentioned consideration is \$6,250,000. mentioned consideration is \$6,250,000.

Still Another Postponement.

Constantinople, Aug. 12—The meeting which was to have taken place between the ambaesadors of the powers and the Turkish minister for foreign affairs, Towfik Pasha, for further consideration of the Graeco-Turk peace treaty, has been postpened until Saturday next, this being the feast of the Birth of the Prophet.

San Francisco, Aug. II.—The Chinese minister at Washington proposes to correct the Chinese calendar how in use in this country, which was calculated at Hang Kong, but is one day out of true, reckon-ing when used in this country, no allow-ance being made for the difference in longi-tude.

Chinese Calendar to Be Corrected.

California Sugar Beet Colony. Monterey, Cal., Aug. 12.-Negotiations are now pending for the purchase of a tract of 1,400 acres of land near Salinas. It is proposed to bring Germans from twenty-one states to start a colony and to divide the tract into farming sections of from twenty to 100 acres each, to be used for the growing of sugar beets for the Salinas factors.

Beef Dressing Contest. Cleveland. O., Aug. 12.—At the Cleveland Butchers' Union picule, the beef dressing contest was won by Paul Tetzel, of New York, by 81 points, in 6 minutes 25 seconds. H. F. Mullin, of Chicago, champion of the world, won the second prize by 775 points. Tetzel challenged Mullin to a beef dressing contest for \$1,000 purse.

Semi-Anthracite Coal.

For the next thirty days we have some special prices for your winter's coal for furnace use. You can save from 10 to 20 per cent by buying now. Call on us. 1123 West Twelfth. Tel. 2006.

PITTSBURG COAL AND COKE CO.

A 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL ELOPES. Father Pursued and Captured Her and Will Try to Finish Raising Her.

ceived here from Coffee creek to the effect that \$40,000 more gold dust and nuggets were taken out yesterday afternoon from the pocket out of which the Graves Bros. took their \$12,000 last Saturday.

Another exceedingly such discovery of gold is reported on Morrison guich, about two miles from the scene of the Graves processes the first constitution of the constant two miles from the scene of the Graves processes.

MONOPOLIZED BY FOREIGNERS.

RIED BY AMERICAN SHIPS.

Our Trade.

Washington, Aug. 12.—According to the records of the treasury department, British vessels are carrying over 5 per cent of the nerchandles of the United States, both of the treasury and of the Police of the United States, both of the treasury and of the treasury department, British the treasury department, British the treasury department, British the sent of the treasury department and the sent of the treasury dep

Examination of figures for the first six nonths of this year shows the total imports in versels have been of the value of \$402,689,981, and of domestic exports in vessels. \$452,800,465. The percentage of imports carried in American vessels is 15.25, and in foreign vessels 81.65. Of imports in vesis, the British have carried 55.59 per cent; the Germans, 11.49; French, 5.46; Dutch, 3.39; and all other foreign, 8.51. Of domestic exports, only 8.19 is carried in American bottoms, 91.81 being carried in vessels of other nations. British vessels carry 68.23 per cent of the whole exports by vessels; German, 8.92; French, 2.19; Norwegian, 2.53,



"SMILES," THE ZOO RHINOCEROS, AND HIS NEW CHUM. One of the strangest friendships ever formed is that of two animals of the Central park menagerie, a rhinoceros and a cat. The rhinoceros is the big "Smiles," who is known to all the visitors to the menagerie, and the cat is the office cat of Superintendent of the Menagerie Smith. The cat roams about at will and pays regular visits to all parts of the menagerie, but At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the cat was asleep on the back of his huge friend. Superintendent Smith and a visitor looking through the piace spied the pair. Mr. Smith called to the cat, which ran down the side of the rhinoceros, over to the superintendent, and then back to the rhinoceros, which had awakened. The cat ran up on the rhinoceros side and over his legs, the rhinoceros evidently enjoying it. Mr. Smith said the cat paid a daily morning visit to the rhinoceros, and was often found sleeping on his side or back.—New York Journal.

One Will Be Satisfied With a Trip to

Port Arthur or Ningara Falis-J.

B. Wallace Sold 675 But-

tons Yesterday.

Twelve young women want the pony

exports for the same period carried in WOMEN CONTEST FOR PRIZES. Laurin had given him, that McLaurin had given him, that McLaurin largely prevented Populist organization in The value of sugar, which has been largely brought from the West Indies in Amer- TWELVE FULLY INTEND TO WIN ican vessels, carries the percentage of im-PONY AND CART.

ports in American vessels higher than that of the value of domestics exported. Since 1870, the bureau of statistics has stated the value of merchandise imported and exported in cars and other land vehicles. During the first half of the pres year, the value of imports carried thus was

MRS. C. H. CUSHING DEAD.

\$20,068,149, and of exports, \$27,297,618.

Famous Temperance and Woman Suffrage Leader Passes Away in Leavenworth. Leavenworth, Kns., Aug. 12,-(Special.) Mrs. C. H. Cushing, the noted temperance and woman suffrage leader, died at her home in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Cushing was born in Michigan years ago. She graduated from Kingman college, New York, and taught school for a number of years. During the war she had charge of a soldiers' rest in Chicage. Mrs. Cushing came to Kansas in 1966 and soon after founded the Home of the Friendless, in this city. She aided in starting Cushing's hospital, which was named in her honor. Mrs. Cushing took a prominent part in temperance and woman suffrage movements up to the time of her death. Her funeral will take place Satur-day.

Old Settlers' Pienic. Newton, Kus., Aug. 12.—(Special.) There were over 4.000 people at the old settlers' picnic at Haistead to-day. The speeches of the day were made by Hon. S. R. Peters, of this city. and County Attorney Sam Amidon, of Wichita.

South Carolina. He said he had done withdraw from the race. Senator

cart, harness, tallor made gown, imported bonnet, hat, parasol and pair of shoes ofother. fered as the first prize for the sale the greatest number of convention hall SENATOR HOAR SPEAKS. buttons before September 10. One young woman does not care for these so much as for a trip to Port Arthur and return, o a trip to Nisgara Falls and back. There State Sherman. vere thirteen applicants for buttons in competition for the prizes offered by Presi ient Stilwell, of the Kansas City Admirers dent Stilven, of the Kansas Lay Admers, to the fourteen young women selling the greatest number of convention hall buttons. The fifteenth unconditional prize was added yesterday in a lamp shade offered by Mrs. G. V. Whelan, 22 East Seventh street. The Herrick Refrigerator Company offered to the married woman with reality the greatest number of buttons

who sells the greatest number of button before September 12, a Herrick sanitar refrigerator, valued at \$55. The conte-for the other prizes is open, but your for the other prizes is open, but youn, women must be married to get the re Miss Ida Ritterhoff, of 564 Tracy, a mis of II years, was the first to apply for tons. She was at the Commercial within a few minutes after Miss Ske who has charge of the young women's but ton account, arrived at 9 o'clock yesterday

were over 4.000 people at the old settlers' plenic at Haistead to-day. The speeches of the day were made by Hon. S. R. Peters, of this city, and County Attorney Sam Amidon, of Wichita.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

A two-weeks' session of the Missouri-Kansas interatate Holiness campmeeting began yesterday at Nevada, Mo.

Dr. S. H. Parks, of Scott City, Kas., nrived in Seattle, Wash, yesterday afternoon and will sail for St. Michael's on the Bryant.

A New York hotels yesterday, Kansas interated at the old seattle seat fourteenth; Miss Edine A. Wood, of 537 West Thirteenth; Miss Ada Elackwell, of 202 Tracy; Miss Reine Gertrude Hermelink, of 202 Terrace, were subsequently placed on the list of consecutive seattless of the seattle seattless of the seattle seattless of the seattless of the

seller of the weather of the west of the seller of the s

Senator McLaurin an injustice and would Laurin shook his hand and thanked him,

amid great applause.
Governor Evans said Senator McLaurin had invited him to go into the Populist party with him, and this led to heated discussion. Senator McLaurin spoke with uch vehemence that he fainted on concluding. He was taken to his hotel and the doctors insist on his resting for a few days. Governor Evans and Senator Me Laurin showed much feeling toward each

Talks About the President Andrews Case and About Secretary of Previdence, R. I., Aug. 12.-Many subects, from President Andrews' resignation o the appointment of Mr. Sherman as secto the appointment of Mr. Sherman as secretary of state, were discussed at a dinner of the Massachuseits Club to-day. Senator Hoar was the chief speaker. Speaking of President Andrews. Is said: "I have a tender regard for President Andrews. I wish to put on record my emphatic opinion that a college president or professor has as much right to express his opinion on a question affecting the community as any man in the country. Not only has he the privilege, but the community has the right to know what he thinks. Yet I cannot see what the trustees of Brown have done that there should be all this pow-wow. The trustees have not closed President Andrews up."

trustees have not closed President Andrews up."

Senator Hoar vigorously defended the appointment of Mr. Sherman as secretary of state. "President McKinley's appointments," he said, "have received general commendation. Yet some papers have mide exception to the chorus of approhation by denouncing the appointment as secretary of state of a gentleman who is the most illustrious in the Republican partyone without a rival or competitor—a gentleman who never lost his courage during the war; one to whom has been due since the war, and under great temptations, the fact that the people have pursued the path of good faith, especially in the payment of public debts."

Scotch Oil Combine Collapses.